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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SPA CONFERENCE OPENS.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR'S PROMISE

London, July 5. An official communique from the Spa Conference states that the

Chaleau, under the presidency of M. de la Croix, the Belgian booted him, despite a military guard. Premier. Mr. Lloyd George, Lord Curson and Mr. Worthington Evans represented Britain. The heads of the other delegations at Holy Cross, Thurles. were:-M. Millerand (France), Signor Sforza (Italy), and Viscount Chinda (Japan). Germany was represented by Herr Febrenbach

(Minister of Finance). After the arrangement of the agenda, comprising chiefly the who shoots a man and a man who shoots a soldier. execution of the military, naval and asrial clauses of the Treaty. reparations, coal supply and penalties, Herr Febrenbach, in the name of the German people, expressed his determination to participate toyally in the measures to be taken for the execution of the Peace Treaty. He announced the approaching arrival of Herr Gessler and General Von Seeckt, who had been urgently summoned and whose

arrival the Conference decided to await. It was also decided to summon the Minister of Justice from Berlin to participate in a special meeting on Thursday to discuss penalties.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR AND THE TREATY.

London, July 5.

out the Treaty of Versailles within the limits of their possibilities, relates on profits on Home and Colonial wool. adding that he emphasised those last words. He said the Treaty many's capabilities depended on the following factors: ing the totals to: Receipts, £393,435,146; expenditure, £375,273,174. Imperial Government was never at any time responsible for the there is one final question, which Firstly, internal tranquility was essential. Germany still duction, which bitherto had been insufficient for feeding the arising from the taxes which had been created and enable them to 164,000,000 pairs of socks, etc. assume in some measure the reparation charges. He was most the economic capacity or Germany in connection with reparation. at from £50,000,000 to £200,000,000. "We are ready frankly to show our books to the Allies and to submit documents which have not been specially prepared for the occasion."

BELGIUM DETERMINED.

London. July 5. The Spa Conference agenda has been prepared in the following order: Disarmament, reparation, war criminals.

Herr Fehrenbach declared that Germans met the Allies on a basis of absolute and loyal acceptance by Germany of the Treaty of Versailles.

ing the arrival of the German Minister of Defence.

According to a Brussels message, the Belgian Minister of Interior, interviewed, said there was one point on which the Government would never compromise, namely, their priority for the first instalment of 2,500,000 milliards of marks (gold) from the first payment made by Germany.

GERMANY'S FINANCES.

London, July 5. 220 milliard gold marks, whereas to-day, after the loss of her Colonies, the world, and it led to disaster. Mercantile Marine, etc., it could not be estimated at more than a hundred milliards, from which foreign debts of between 8 and 10, milliards must be deducted. It emphasises that Germany's economic Labour's increasing interest in foreign affairs and said Labour recovery is impossible without financial recovery and asserts that the financial burden of sixty milliards, with taxation, would mean a questions yearly impost of 4,400 marks for each household. The Memorandum points out that in 1918, eighty-one per cent, of the Prussian taxpayers had an income under 3,000 marks. It concludes by emphasising the necessity of economic liberty and economic collaboration with other

THE STEEL INDUSTRY.

. HUGE NEW WORKS IN WALES.

London, July 5. inaugurated at Ebbw Vale. The weekly output is estimated at 3,000 tons. The new works hope to create a revolution in the steel-making industry and to produce the cheapest steel in the world,

THE EX-KAISER.

AN IMPRACTICABLE SUGGESTION.

London, July 3. In the House of Commons, replying to a question, Mr. Bonar Law stated that the suggestion to establish an Allied Court in Holland to try the ex-Kaiser was impracticable.

THE TEA DUTY TO REMAIN.

London. July 5. In the House of Commons, during the Budget discussion, a Labour motion for the abolition of the Tea Duty was defeated by 242 votes to 45.

TRAM DISASTER IN AMERICA.

EIGHTEEN REPORTED KILLED.

Scranton, July 4. Owing to a telegraph pole which was struck by lightning falling on the track near South Pittston, three tramcars collided, piling up in a heap. It is reported that eighteen were killed and a hundred Lujered.

TELEGRAMS REUTERS

IRISH UNREST.

VISCOUNT FRENCH HOOTED

Viscount French, on landing at Queenstown production of the contract of the co Conference opened at eleven o'clock in the morning at the Francuse received a hostile reception from the crowd, which indicate and Two Sinn Feiners were killed in an attack on Police Barracks

Mr. J. H. Thomas, speaking at Belfast, warned the railwaymen against the abuse of sympathetic strikes, which would lead to (Chancellor), Herr von Simons (Foreign Minister) and Herr Wirth | disaster. Labour representatives would not be intimidated by Sing Fein or Unionists. He could not distinguish between a soldier

LORD INVERFORTH'S DEALINGS.

SAVINGS ON ARMY EQUIPMENT.

London, July 5. Lord Inverforth's report on his world-wide dealines in raw materials on behalf of the Government has been issued. It shows that the total expenditure to March 31, 1919, was £227,000,000 and the total sales £225,000,000, making a turnover of £502,000,000 At Spa, Herr Febrenbach, the German Chancellor, in a speech The cost of administration amounted, to £739,000, while the net to journalists, declared that Germany was ready loyally to work in profits accruing to the Imperial Government total £21,216,718. The the task of the economic reconstruction of the work and in carrying total profits were £39,541,815. Nearly £20,000,000 was paid out in

The expenditure for the year ended March 31, 1929, exceeded contained stipulations incapable of execution. The limits of Ger- £100,000,000, while the cash receipts were over £179,000,000, bring-

The accounts show that all the money advanced by the State contained a great number of unemployed, which explained the for the purchase of raw materials has been refunded with interest. disorders. The chief need was to increase pro- although large stocks, especially of colonial wool, are still unsold. A table of the principal raw materials purchased up to 1919

When this was achieved, he hoped the economic renaissance of and 3:0,419 lbs. respectively; and raw cotton, 4,500,000 lbs. The League of Nations. Germany would enable them to meet the financial obligations equipment for the Army and Navy includes 1,186,000,000 sandbage.

'Sir Arthur Goldfinch, in an accompanying memorandum, states satisfied at the opportunity to discuss face to face with the Allies | that the saving effected on military equipment is estimated variously

SECRET TREATIES.

DENOUNCED BY VISCOUNT GREY.

Lordon, July & Speaking at the inaugural meeting of the British Institute of The Conference has adjourned until Tuesday afternoon, await- International Affairs, formed for the study of national policies, Viscount Grey said the Government should give it to be clearly understood by the world that they would not in time of peace have secret Treaties. He added:-"I myself have been a party to the making of some secret Treaties, but it was in war-time, and I would suggest that it should be regarded as a fair rule of foreign policy that you should not have secret Treaties in peace-time. We have got, if we want to keep the peace of the world in future, not only to think nationally, but internationally as well. One of the great lessons of the war is that thinking nationally without thinking internationally A Financial Memorardom presented by Germany to the Peace leads to disaster. Before the war, Germany was thinking more Conference declares that Germany's pre-war national wealth was intensely nationally and less internationally than any country in

Mr. Balfour cordially supported Viscount Grey. Mr. Clynes, on behalf of the Labour Party, emphasized should be possessed of the fullest possible knowledge on these

TURKS AND GREEKS.

QUESTIONS IN PARLIAMENT.

London, July 5. In the House of Commons, replying to Lieut. Col L'Estrange Malone, Mr. Bonas Law said British naval and military support of the Greeks against the Turks would be confined to what was necessary to ensure the freedom of the Straits and the fulfilment of the The biggest blast furnace in the world has been successfully peace terms. The reinforcements sent to Constantinople were intended solely for that purpose.

Replying to a question, Mr. Bonar Law said the Allies were, of course, assisting in resisting the attack. Col. Malone: -- Have the Turks been informed what the Greeks

and Allies are fighting for, in view of the fact that the Turks have not yet signed the Treaty? Mr. Bonar Law replied that he did not think it necessiry, if somebody attacked you, that you should explain to him why you hit for years.

him back.

THE RUSSIAN REVELATIONS.

MR. CHURCHILL'S DENIALS.

London, Inly 5. In the House of Commons, replying to Col. L'Estrange Malone and Mr. Wedgwood Benn with regard to the report of a convenation between Mr. Churchill and the Russian anti-Bolshevist General Golouin in May of last year, in which Mr. Churchill is, alleged to have promised to help he anti-Bolshevist campaign in every way, Mr. Bonar Law said Mr. Churchill had informed him that the report was very inaccurate. For example, the statements that Mr. Churchill said he was carrying out Koltchak's orders, and that British reinforcements were sent to Archangel not to assist the withdrawal but to belp Koltchak, were obviously absurd and quite untrue. On the other hand, the Government's policy last year, of helping the anti-Bolshevists, was well-known and had been quite clearly stated.

Replying to a suggestion for a debate on the subject, Mr. Boner Law said said it would be difficult to find times, but Mr. Churchill would be very pleased to deal with the matter.

TELEGRAMS

TIMBER EXHIBITION

PRINCE ARTHUR OF CONNAUGHT

The British Empire Timber Exhibition was opened in London Company some two years ago to this afternoon by H.R.H. Prince Arthur of Connaught. There was a Singapore Chinese for £32,000, a most representative collection of timbers.

Prince Arthur, in a speech, referred briefly to his impending tchased by Mesers. Lapicque for departure to South Africa, where he would do his utmost to fester [264,000, who in turn have just and encourage afforestation. He urged that every Dominion disposed of her for the amount required a far-sighted policy of forest conservation. The experience Imentioned. of the war taught how large a part timber played in the equipment | The Hong, Kheng was built in and movement of armies, and the danger of dependence on foreign [1889 by Measrs, Caird and Co., sources. He pointed out that in 1913, ninety per cent of our timber [Ltd., of Greenock for the P. and O. came from abroad. He was welcomed by members of the Empire Co., Ltd. Her gross tomnage is Forestry Conference, which is meeting simultaneously with the 4,747 tons and and net 3,805. Exhibition.

The Conference discusses the responsibility of the State for llength, is feet width and 26 depth. timber production, the question of technical forestry and also the IIt is believed that she will be possibility of establishing an Imperial Porcetry Bureau.

CHINESE LABOUR IN SAMOA.

A MATTER FOR NEW ZEALAND.

London, July 5. Replying to Mr. Wedgwood Benn and Mr. Kiley, who complained of the re-indenture of Chinese labourers in Samoa before the issue of a mandate, Colonel Amery emphasised that the matter was entirely within the control of the New Zealand Government. The respondence on the above subject, administration of Samoa. He did not doubt that any representations by the Samoan chiefs against the Chinese would receive the fullest . Jojo Gutz." He has not yet

· Colonel Amery declined to submit the question of forbidding people, and the importation of necessary supplies from abroad. gives Colonial and foreign wool and sheep skins totalling 2,244 lbs. Chinese indentured labour in mandated arears to the Council of the ment of dogs. Such is essential

consideration of the New Zealand Government.

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

THE ANFUITES AND THE ARMY.

Shanghai, July 6. The Anfu Party has decided to surrender only the Commissionembip of Inner Mongolia, at present held by Chu Shu-tsang, but of dogowners and chiefly tayself, to reserve contral of the Northern and Western armies.

It is reported that the President first secured Chu Shu-tsang's C.S.P. with regard to this sanction before the mandate was issued relieving him of his Commissionership to Inner Mongolia, but the subsequent mandate, subject has been for some which was the result of a private meeting in the Palace, depriving time earnestly discussed, and I bim of his Chief Commandership of the Northern and Western hope he will let us have his armies, came rather unexpectedly and Chu has shown a very indignant attitude.

PEKING EXPECTS TROUBLE.

Peking, July 6. Many important persons have warned the President that Wo Pui-foo's Army has secured nearly all the important points outside of Peking, and may advance at any time. The President has not made any decisive reply.

EARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondents.)

THE ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE.

" Shanghai, July 6. Sir Beilby Alston...the British Minister, on route for Home on leave, is carrying a petition to the British Government presented at Shanghai by a score of leading commercial and student Chinese bodies opposing the renewal of the Angle-Japanese Treaty.

The document recites that the causes no longer exist. menaces from Russia and Germany have been removed, and it is unthinkable that America is the only power strong enough to ed nationage and presence of H.E. endanger the peace of the world and alter overnight a policy followed the Governor and Lady Stubbs.

SHANGHAI RICE SITUATION EASIER.

Shanghai, July 6. The rice and labour situation is easier, after the price dropped to \$14 per picul. Some of the workers are returning.

STRAITS RENTS.

Singapore, July 6. The Government, as the result of the profiteering enquiry, will allow a 20 per cent. increase in rents over December 1915 and a further 20 per cent. if enquiry warrants it.

SULTAN OF TRENGGANU.

Singapore, July 6. The new Sultan of Trengganu has arrived and is officially visiting the Governor.

(Other Telegrams on Page 2.)

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"HONG KHENG" SOLD.

We learn that the s.s. Hong Kieng has been sold to a Shanghui firm for \$410,000. The Hong Khong was formerly a P. and O. and a law months later was pur-

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CORRESPUNDENCE.

[To the Editor of the Boog boog Talegr p

THE DOG!

Sir. Before elosing my cortake pleasure in putting to given us his opinion as to the advisability of the Police treatof course, and his argument on the one word "suctioning" of dogs, is quite in line with all his correspondence. Up to the present, it seems to me that "Jojo Gutz" is not much of a dog fancier, and it punies me greatly why he has taken the trouble to write on the matter, when instead of putting forth a hand to help, he has arcidentally put his foot in the wrong direction.

In outlinsion, I should like to take this opportunity, on behalf to seek a definite reply from the matter. As he is aware, this lopinion, by which we trust the worries of many will be removed. and once more the life of the dog balosqueen na mort betostere at

Hongkong, July 7, 1930.

"THE QUAINTS.

That the visit of "The Quaints" to Hongkong next Tuesday evening, the 13th inst, is attracting considerable attention evident at Messrs Montries booking office this morning, when he plan was opened for the engagement. We learn that there it a possibility of this clover Company being able to prolong their stay for a night or so, but this is entirely dependant c.a shipping strangements. Anyhow those wish to make sure of seeing Ahese brilliant artists should make a point of securing their seats for Tuesday night, when the performance is under the distinguish-

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SANITARY BOARD.

OFFENSIVE TRADES,

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held yesterday at the Board Room. Mr G. R. Suyer presided and those present were Mr S. W. Tso, Dr. Ozorio, Col. Humphry, Dr. W. W. Pearse M.o. n. and Mr. C. M. W. Raynolds (Secretary).

Discussing the proposed amendment of the Offensive Trade by laws, the Chairman thought that although the Board had extensive powers under the nuisance section it should be a condition of the licence that precautions be taken against nuisances which in some trudes must inevitably arise, such as in dusty trades. The trade of rag storing also was aimed at, for the reason that the rage, collected from outside as well as in the Colony, were likely to harbour vermin. Proper disinfection should beinsisted on beforehand.

Dr. Ozorio seconded and the amendment was adopted. . On the raivesi ai procedure in issuipr these licences. Dr. Ozorio suggested n permanent sub-committee and the Chairman adopted the sugges-

On the proposed new procedure for limewashing Chairman pointed out that better muchinery was needed to enforce limewashing, and he suggested to ask the Department, to attend to the matter, instead of as now waiting until the department did it for them in their default, making too much work for the end of the season.

Mr Tso said some responsible person must supervise the washing: it should not be lait to coolles.

Dr Czorio said the proposal was not new, and the Chinese did not taka kindly to it.

The Chairman said the Board but it was better to attend to it un at the end

Mr Tsd said the Chinese objections were because the coolies armed with authority respected neither property nor feelings,

The Chairman said the washing would be properly supervised and the amendment was agreed to.

An application for modification of the bylaws relating to habitation loi basements was refused, the Board having no discretion.

Applications re closets and offensive trade licences and the usual returns made up the agenda.

GENERAL NEWS.

"RANJI" IN ENGLAND.

Jam Sahab of Nawangar with the by the Allies' differences. G.B.E. and later received the

A "NON CHURCH-GOING AGE."

Mr. Ronald P. Jones, presiding recently at the meeting of the British and Foreign Unitarian Association, held in the Essex Hall, Essex-street, Strand. said that we lived in an age of non-Church-goers. The war, he said, had done much to increase this habit of leaving churches severely alone. In the last century people attended church because it was the social fashion, the "right thing" to go. Now that Sunday recreation was not frowned upon the churches were half empty; but, although it temporarily reduced the congregation, he did not desire the attendance of people-who only. went under com--pulsion-



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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

San Francisco, July 3. . At the canclusion of the reading of the platform Mr. Bryan presented five amendments including a bone dry plank. Ex-Congressman Cochrane presented a wet plank in favour of c'der, light wines and beers and was greeted with prolonged cheering. Mr. Doheny (California) presented a modified Irish plank containing no specific recognition of the Irish republic.

In the first ballot Mc-Adoo had 266 votes. Palmer 254 and Cox 134. In the second Mc-Adoo had 239, Palmer 264 and Cox 159, the others being scattered.

The third ballot resulted Mc-Adoo 3231; Palmer 2521; Cox 177. San Francisco, July 3. President Wilson telegraphed the Convention: "While our enemies are endeavouring to isolate us among the nations of the world, we are following the vision of the founders of the Republic, who promised the world counsel and leadership of the free people of the United States in all matters affecting human liberty. That promise was deliberately renewed when we entered the great war for human freedom. We must now keep faith with those who died in Flanders to redeem it. The course the party has taken fills me with confidence in victory."

San Francisco, July 4.

In the course of the prohibition debate on the floor of the Convention. Mr. Colby, after stating his belief that each delegate would vote on the liquor question according to his convictions, declared that was not directed to have the work. Mr. Bryan was emulating the Republicans, who were in favour of the Treaty but who all had reservations in their pockets. He reminded early in the season than as now pile him of the group of people described as meaning well feebly. Mr. Colby diagnosed the trouble with the Senate as intellectual lockiaw.

Mr. Carter Glass bitterly criticised the efforts of those who would deprive President Wilson of credit for the establishment of the League of Nations. The liquor question was omitted from the platform because the committee did not desire to becloud the issue. Referring to the Treaty question Mr. Glass said he was unable to agree with Mr. Bryan with regard to the latter's declaration. He was willing to remit ten billion dollars of indebtedness due to the United States abroad if that would bring universal peace. The price of peace to the United States was the blood of American soldiers. Mr. Glass said he was unwilling to remit that price in dollars.

The proposed bone dry plank was rejected by 929 to 155. Mr. Bourke-Cockran's wet plank was likewise rejected by 726 to 356. A substitute Irish plank was rejected by 6751/2 against 4021/2. All other attempts to amend the platform failed, including one proposed by Mr. Bryan to secure adoption of a plank in favour of giving the Senate authority to ratify treaties by a simple majority instead of a two thirds majority as now required.

ALLIES UNITED FRONT.

Brussels, July 3. Reuter learns that the Conference has successfully resulted in London, 8th June.—The King achieving a united front regarding execution of the Treaty of Verto-day invested the Maharajah sailles, therefore the Germans will have no opportunity of profiting

A message from Brussels says that the work of the Conference was Rajah of Pudukota and the Rance. delayed unexpectedly by a hitch in connection with Belgium's per-The Jam Saheb (Ranjit Singh) centage of the indemnity. The incident is believed to be due to the was at the Oval yesterday and action of Italy in demanding that Belgium should abandon in Italy's watched the cricket match be- favour part of the percentage assigned to her. It is expected the tween Surrey and Sussex. He matter will be settled to-day, Italy having declared that she will not remains in England till the insist-on the system of annual payments provided for in the agree-Autumn, and may play in one or | ment. The percentage of Germany's payments to each of the Allies will be fixed prior to the Spa Conference.

> Spa, July 3: " The Allied Missions have arrived and were ovated. On the contrary the Germans were received with chilling silence.

AMERICAN RAILWAYS.

New York, July 2. A meeting of the Associated Railway Executives has appointed an advisory committee of nine executives to deal with transport emergencies through co-operative action by all railroads with the Inter-State Commerce Commission. It is announced that the step has been taken as a result of the special committee's report which was concluded in order to preserve private ownership. It was incumbent on individual companies by voluntary action and co-operation to establish some authorised agency authorised to deal promptly and effectively with such emergencies as contemplated in the Transportation Act.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

ANOTHER GERMAN WHINE

London, July 4. A memorial signed by twenty-two prominent German economists which was presented to the Peace Conference on 1st July in view of the Spa Conference says the German offer of May 1919 to pay a maximum of one hundred milliard marks in gold is not repeatable as the economic position of Germany has considerably worsened. Germany's minimum import needs in the next twelve months are Alia millions tons of foodstuffs and three hundred thousand tons of phosphates for which Germany requires foreign credits in the form of an emergency loan. It lays down conditions of a new German offer, including that restitution of articles taken from occupied territories be considered part of the reparations debt.

LAWN TENNIS.

Wimbledon, July 3. In the gentlemens' doubles final C. Garland and R. N. Williams. (America) beat Kingscote and J. C. Parke (England), 46, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2, becoming champions of the world owing to the holders not defending their title.

In the mixed doubles championship final G. Patterson and Mile. Suzanne Lenglen beat R. Lycett and Miss Ryan, the holders, 7-5, 6-3. This was the greatest mixed doubles ever seen. Lycett was the outstanding player of the foursome.

In the ladies' doubles Mile. Lenglen and Mine Ryan beat Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Mrs. Larcombe, 6-4, 6-03

POLES HARD -PRESSED.

London, July 3. Ominous reports are reaching Brussels regarding the situation in the Polish armies which are apparently hard pressed. The Bolsheviks report a further advance by the Reds on Royno, an important railway centre on the Gallelan frontier. Anxiety is felt as to the capacity of the Poles to maintain a prolonged resistance.

The "Daily Chronicle" commenting on the news says the Poles have played with high stakes and lost. There can be no question of the Allies helping them to recover, but diplomatic intervention will probably be necessary.

GREEKS AND ITALIANS CLASH.

Landon, July 3.

. The "Times" correspondent at Smyrns says that a collision occurred between Italian and Greek troops at Tidin on the railway boundary between the Greco-Italian zones. The Greeks allege that the Italians were unable to prevent the Turkish threat on Greek communications; therefore the Greeks occupied positions a few hundred yards within the Italian zone. The Italians fired and there were several casualties on both sides. The Greeks remain in their positions.

EGYPTIAN UNREST.

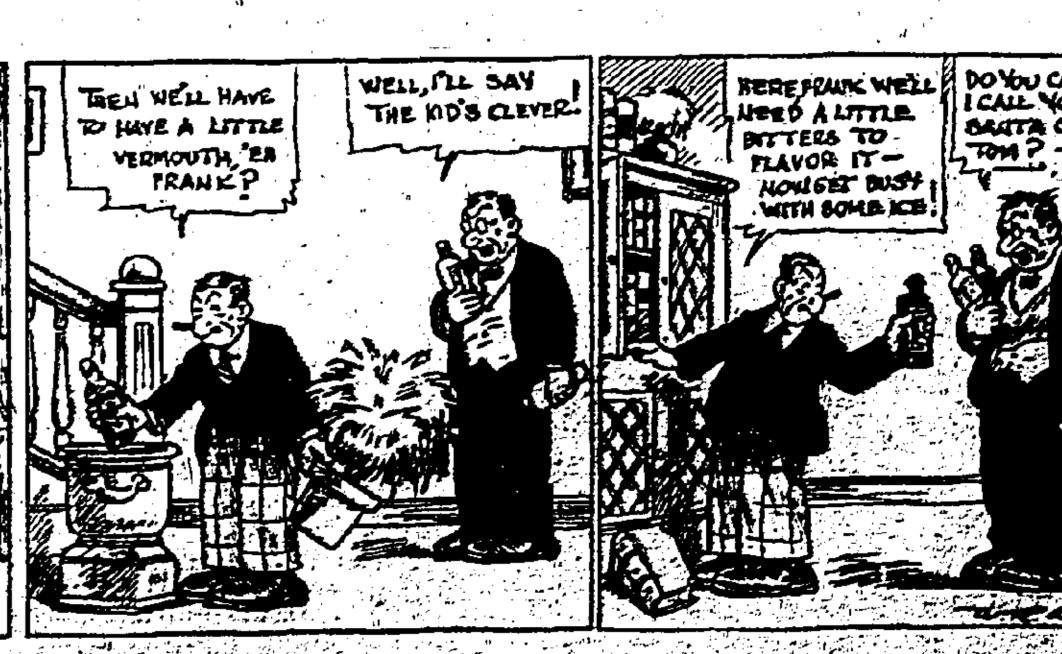
Cairo, July 3. Abdul Rahman, Secretary of the local committee of the Egyptian delegation to London, has been arrested. Considerable importance is attached to the arrest and important developments are expected.

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TRADE DURISG THE WAR. Despite all the handicaps under which our trade suffered during

the war, many of which are still operative, the United Kingdom has maintained her position in the Indian market in a marvellous manner. In the year ending 31st March 1919, her share of the import trade was still 40 per cent, as compared with a pre war average of 63 per cent her share of the total trade was 35 per cent. as compared with 40 per cent. while the British Empire, taken as whole, actually increased its share of India's overseas trade by one per cent. The recovery since March 1919 has been most striking, and although the completed figures are not yet available, there is evidence that much of the ground which was lost

INDIA NOW A COMPETITIVE MARKET.

during the war is being regained.

While it is true that our trade with India is showing remarkable recoperative powers, there are many new factors which require to be carefully studied, and many changes have taken place in the past few years as a direct result of the war which tend to weaken our position in the market, and which call for special efforts and revised methods and organisation in order to meet them. India must now be counted year, the figures for 1913-19 one of the " competitive probably indicate the high-water markets of the world. Before the mark of Japanese exports to India war, in consequence of the old- for many years. It is now cer established connections with the tain that Japanese shipments British merchant firms in the during the past year declined possible. country, and also on account of enormously, and it is hoped that the fact that the development of as British suppliers are gradually India had been conducted by able to make deliveries, the use British officials on British stand- of Japanese substitutes will be aids and methods, our trading discontinued. supremacy was practically unassailed. Although Germany and Austria had increased their shipments in the years immediately preceding the outbreak not un a sufficient scale to cause

articles for the bazaar trade. of hostilities.these, were any uneasiness, and British exporters very largely controlled the market in manufactured goods. During the war, however owing to a great number of causes, such as the diversion of taxation and labour troubles, the British industries to war pro cost of production in the Centra duction, the shortage of tonnage. countries is bound to increase &c.. buyers in India were and the articles in question are unable to secure their require- peculiarly suited to Japanese ments from the United Kingdom, conditions of industry. These and consequently were forced to remarks also apply in seek other sources. Buying case of matches and silk prooffices and agencies were ducts. Japanese minerals, such established in the United States as copper, sulphur, and brass and Japan, and these two will probably continue to be imcountries were enabled by force ported in fair quantities. There of circumstances to secure, is bound to be a considerable dewithout particular effort, a cline, however, in such articles stronger footing in the market as electric cables, wire, and The extension of industries in

normal times. AMERICAN COMPETITION.

and steel, machinery, hardware, of the shutting-off of normal hitherto.

and cotton piece-goods. In 1918- supplies, and not on the grounds 19 American shipments stood at of better quality or more economic nearly £11.000,000. During the production in Japan; so that past twelve months a further great British makers provided that increase has been made, princip- their prices are competitiveally in iron and steel should regain their position in machinery, bardware, motor toose trades. cars, and provisions. Many causes have contributed to this

COTTON YARNS AND PIECE-

expansion. There is no doubt It is in great Brisain's staple tion has come to stay. A deter- trade with India-wiz, cotton mined effort is being made to yarns and piece-goods, that the secure a large share of the most serious inroads have been valuable trade of India in steel made, and that Japanese comand steelwork, machinery of all petition truth to-day as in 1914 that of all kinds (including machine tools), is likely to be most permanent mill stores, and hardware, canned insistent. The imports of cotton provisions, motor cars, lorries yams and cloths during the year and cycles, and lumber. It is landing 31st March 1920, have, it impossible at present even to is believed, fallen off considerably, estimate their probable future but there is little doubt that when the usual certain classes of Lancashire United Kingdom suppliers are, goods will be faced with increasin a position to quote normal ing competition in the future. prices and deliveries, and when The entry of Japanese bleached, the usual channels of trade are | dyed, printed, and coloured woven opened, up. This will entirely goods into the maket on a fair depend on the ability of our scale is an earnest of the commakers to quote competitive petition which may be felt in rates. In my "Report on the later years" when the extensions Conditions and Prospects of to the machinery and plant British Trade in India at the in Japan, now either planned close of the War " will be found or in execution, become operative. considered suggestions as to the The fact that Lancashire can methods United Kingdom firms bately cope with the volume of should adopt to meet this export business at present offercompetition, and I shall be glad ing does not affect the question. to give advice to individual firms When the world's overdue dewho may care to approach me mands for textiles have, in course while I am in England. To of time, been met, it is only to be summarise briefly, it may be expected that keen competition stated that the competition of will again arise, and the recent America, and Japan has largely enormously increased capitalrevolutionised buying methods in lisation of Lancashire milk will India during the war period. have, to some extent discounted Many United Kingdom makers the impregnable financial posiand export house, prior to 1914, tion of the Lancashire industry.

time and money to leave London, DEVELOPMENT OF INMAN INDUS-TRIES AND ITS SIGNIFICANCE.

considered that it was a waste of

as they were able to secure all

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other market where we may

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JAPANESE COMPETITION.

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FUTURE OF JAPANESE TRADE.

Japanese imports fate very

These anticles have not, as a rule,

far as can be ascertained at pre-

sent. Japan will probably retain

this trade, as, owing to heavy

understandable

the orders they wanted from pur-Mention must be made here of chasing agents in the United the new era which is dawning for India-the era of industrial though not progressive, was expansion, during which the great Dependency will gradually as we retained the virtual take her place as an important monopoly of the trade. India manufacturing country and a to-day must be considered a highly valuable industrial asset to the competitive market, and requires Empire. The visitor to India toto be treated with as great and day would see a remarkable change in its industrial position and in the outlook of its business strugging to secure a fair share men as compared with 1913. This of the trade. Assuming that our is directly attributable to the industrialists are in a position to lessons taught by the war. The auste competitive qualities, prices, difficulty of securing supplies from and deliveries, the only way suc- the United Kingdom, together cessfully to meet American comwith the risk of an interruption of patition is to beactively represent- communications by sea. has ed by a trained staff in India, brought home to officials and whether by the maintenance of the business men in a most forcible

exporter's own branches and manner the great danger of any outlying portion of the Empire the employment of energetic being dependent on the Mother agents aided by salesmen and Country, not only for the munitions and allied manufacture necessary for self defence, but also for the vital requirements of The most remarkable and its industrial life. When war significant feature of India's broke out it was found that pracimport trade duing the war has tically every industry in the been the prodicious expansion in country was dependent on overimports from Japan. This will be seas supplies not only for its Japan during the years 1913-14 its daily working. The work of the Indian Munition Board during 1916-17 the war operated as a great stim-£3,839,000; 1914-15 £2,966,000 plus to Indian manufacture. 1917-18 £12,175,000: 1915-16 This was followed by the industrial share boom of 1919, when ersw seinagence lo. aberdund

floated both in Calcutta and Tel. Bombay for local manufacture of all kinds. On all sides in India one meets a firm resolve to make the country as self-supporting as

THE FUTURE.

it will be observed, therefore, that considerable changes are likely to take place in the character of the import trade in future. which will require many readjustments by British exporters to India. The import trade in several largely consisted of cheap, showy articles is bound to decline, and the competition in many more with be exceedingly acute. India. which have replaced German and Austrian cools of similar type. however, stands at the commence- plant you have ment of an era of great expansion. competed with British goods. So The increasein her wants in likely

the been looking for. be so great that general volume trade with her is likely to increase rather than diminish. Works smoothly Although there will be some changes in the character of our shipments. I look forward with confidence to a great expanision and no need of in our export trade to India when the difficulties and preoccupations of reconstruction in Europe have foundations. been met, and particularly when labour conditions at home enable British manufacturers to quote competitive prices and give reasonable deliveries.

than could possibly have been accessories; paper, hardware. India will not only increase the acquired by years of effort in iron and steel, machinery, general prosperity of the country. cuttery, paints apparel and haber- and thereby raise the standard of dashery, beer, tex chests, coment living of the people but will tend and, chemicals. It is to be in the long run to raise the stand-In 1913-14 American shipments anticipated that there will and and widen the range of comto India only amounted to just be greater competition than was modities imported from overseas, over £3,000,000, of which 50 per apparent in 1913, but the imports and will make the country a cent. consisted of mineral oils during the last few years have more valuable member of the and the balance principally iron been inflated solely on account Empire than she has ever been NOTICES.

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pondent of Observer. The United States Shipping Board is the largest owner of tonnage in Americant the present time. It represents the Government in the same way at the Shipping Controller in the United Endell Rosser, deceased, late of Nos. 38 & 40 Queen's Road Cen-Kingdom represented the British Government, and in the one case, tral, Victoria, Architect. as in the other, the ownership was only intended to be of a temporary and passing character. The ownership of merchant vessels by both Governments was forced upon them by the exigencies of the war ... Fortunately, in this country our Government. through the Shipping Controller, took the earliest opportunity of divesting themselves of the ownership of merchant vessels, and Lord Incheape, in a most patriotic manner, undertook the gast responsibility of taking over the Government merchant vessels OWDers.

Board have been less fortunate but the result will only recoil on will be effected. in this matter. They have for their own heads. some time time back been doing American shipowners, during Consignees are requested to their best to dispose of their the last generation or two have send in their bills of lading for ships, but "Barkisis not willing." been mostly confined to the coast- countersignature. The American shipowner has ing trade, which is protected shown no-inclination to take the against outside competition, and vessels over on anyterms accept- in that trade it has not mattered able to the authorities.

course, a perfect right to run the Americans have entered into vessels which they control, either overseas trade, which is internawith or without a class, and if tional in all its tamifications, and with a class in any register they they will find it necessary, as preser, just in the same way as owners of other nationalities have NOTICE any individual owner can do in done, in their own interest to this country; but there will no adopt the highest and most unidoubt be differences of opinion in versally accepted classification THE STEAMSHIP America as to the wisdom of the for their vessels. Board's decision in this matter.

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THE BUREAU OF SHIPPING. during the war to resuscitate the aspires to a large share of the American Bureau of Shipping, carrying trade of the world will and to rehabilitate it in the eyes of the shipping community—with impunity defy the inherent laws what measure of permanent of international commerce. success remains to be but any attempt individual shipowners to restrict their choice in classification to one society, and that one with no reputation behind it. appears to be a distinctly retro- held an Austrian command dur- Milner's Safes. grade step. It is a matter, how- ing the Isonzo battles of 1917, is ever, entirely for the Americans reported from Klagenfurt to have themselves. If the American died of apoplexy while bathing.

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ATTEMPT TO SET UP A NEW REGISTER.

It was recently reported that the United States Shipping Board had issued instructions that the managers and operators of vessels belonging to the Shipping Board must obtain their classification from the American Bureau of Shipping, the Bureau to make examinations without charge and issue the necessary certificates. This announcement has aroused much interest on both sides of noon the Atlantic, and in somequarters a good deal more has been read into it than appears on the surface, says a shipping corres-

pendent of Observer.

The United States Shipping Board is the largest owner of tonnage in America at the present time. It represents the Government in the same way as the Shipping Controller in the United Kingdom represented the British Government, and in the one case, as in the other, the ownership was only intended to be of a temporary and passing character, the above premises aforesaid. The ownership of merchant vessels by both Governments was ditions of sale apply to forced upon them by the exigencies of the war. Fortunately. in this country our Government, through the Shipping Controller. took the earliest opportunity of divesting themselves of the ownership of merchant vessels, and Lord Incheape, in a most patriotic manner, undertook the vast responsibility of taking over the Government merchant vessels OWDETS.

in this matter. They have for their own heads. some time time back been doing | American shipowners, during able to the authorities.

this country; but there will no adopt the highest and most unidoubt be differences of opinion in versally accepted classification THE STEAMSHIP America as to the wisdom of the for their vessels. Board's decision in this matter.

in record time, the authori- the world seeking cargoes of ties in America were glad to divers kinds. avail themselves of the unrival- FREEDOM THE BEST FOLDY. time, Lloyd's Register was the in the columns of the Okurrer shipowners, and underwriters of and that of this country... We

THE BUREAU OF SHIPPING. of the shipping community—with impunity dely the inherent laws what measure of permanent of international commerce. success remains to be seenany attempt to force individual shipowners to restrict their choice in classification to one society, and that one with no reputation behind it. appears to be a distinctly retro- held an Austrian command dur- Milner's Safes. grade step. It is a matter, how- ing the Isonzo battles of 1917, is ever, entirely for the Americans reported from Klagenfurt to have themselves. If the American died of apoplery while bathing.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

GOODWILL OF THE PRAC-TICE OF AN ARCHITECT hitherto carried on by the late FREDERICK ENDELL ROSSER at Nos. 33 & 40 Queen's Road

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from the Shipping Controller and shipowners prefers to be and all goods remaining undedisposing of them amongst private the sport of an over-paternal livered after July 25th, will be Government in such matters, subject to rent. The United States Shipping they are quite at liberty to do so. Board have been less fortunate but the result will only recoil on

ships, but "Barkis is not willing." been mostly confined to the coast- countersignature. The American shipowner has ing trade, which is protected shown no inclination to take the against obtside competition, and vessels over on any terms accept- in that trade it has not mattered so much what classification the The Shipping Board has, of vessels bear. Now, however, the course, a perfect right to run the Americans have entered into vessels which they control, either overseas trade, which is internawith or without a class, and if tional in all its ramifications, and with a class in any register they | they will find it necessary, as prefer, just in the same way as owners of other nationalities have NOTICE any individual owner can do in done, in their own ... interest to

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led, experience and knowledge. There has been in one or two the surreyors to Lloyd's of the comments a tone of Register, which were freely acerbity which I think is rather subject to rent. placed at their disposal. At that uncalled for. As was mentioned only Classification Society in some time ago, hy no less an America with a highly trained and authority than Lord Pirrie, there organised staff. It was the only need be no jealous, between the or they will not be recognized. one upon which the shipbuilders. American shipping community America relied for the classifica- would rather welcome them as

tion of their ships. As a matter friendly competitors than our late of fact, of the vessels then being enemy the Germans. There is built in the linited States, some plenty of room for the Americans 95 per cent, were classified by and ourselves in international effected: Lloyd's Register of Shipping, shipping competition, and if they This will indicate not only the choose to handicap their shipping signed by pre-eminence of Lloyd's Register with restrictive legislation, they in America, as elsewhere, but the themselves will be the sufferers. small degree of confidence which In building up, her Mercantile was placed in the local registry. Marine, Germany found freedom of tesde in chipbuilding and in Hong kopp, and Inly 1920 - THE Undersigned have received shipping to be the best policy. A great effort has been made and every other nation which during the war to resuscitate the aspires to a large share of the American Bureau of Shipping, carrying trade of the world will and to rehabilitate it in the eyes find that they cannot with

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CASE.

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Chinese detective. Dr. Y. K. To, Assistant Superin tendent of the Covernment Civil Hospital, deposed that at 1.35 a.m. on the 1th deceased was brought to tha 'hospital by Sergeant Kelly Deceased had a bullet wound on the right. The entry of the bullet was words the inner side in front, abou three inches above the knee cap. The exit was a much larger wound at about the same level and was on the left at the back. Some muscle was protruding from the exit wound and the long bone of the thigh was Iractured. Deceased was suffering from extreme loss of blood and pro-His condition was a little improved the steps was 25 feet. On June the prosecution. a few hours later. At 10 a.m. he operated on deceased with the lat. house on receipt of the ter's consent. He found the main report that an attempted burglary artery, the veins and nerves of the had taken place in the house. thigh had been completely torn. Under such circumstances there glass in the front door had daceased's leg. After consulting with Dr. Moore, Superintendent of the hospital, witness amoutated deceased's leg. Deceased underwent the operation fairly well, but owing to extreme loss of blood and shock he died as 1.20 p.m.

Mr Nash: From Your observations' from what distance do you think deceased was fired at? " Dr. To: From a few yards, per-

haps seven feet. I take it that deceased received the wound while facing the door of defendant's house?—The wound was located in front of the thigh.

can you say if it was a re-sound special patrol system?-Yes. shot or direct shot! - Direct shot. In reply to further questions In To said there was no charred spot consequence of defendant's and house occupied by Mrs. Evans, No. thought the men would see me

on the thigh. Cha Henng, detective No.: 248. stationed in the Eastern destrict. he received instructions to patrol They were in multi, Arriving at leasual one?-Yes. the terrace in which delendant. walked to a plot of ground at the walked on the path in front of the houses. They then sut on the steps sat on the same step. Two minutes elapsed and they beard sound from No. 54. Deceased went down the steps, looking into the house in question. Witness remained sitting. Shortly after he heard the reports of a ritle and deceased calling out "I have been hit in the leg: Witness thought that the shot must have been fired . leaving deceased in charge of an Indian constable, and returned with Inspector Kent. Nobody called out "Who are you?" or issued any challenge before he heard the report of the ritle. Witness had been on special patrol on the terrace before. He had been attached to No. 2 Police Station for little more than three years. Examined by Mr Nash, the detective stated that he had been a

Mr Nash: What do you mean when you say you were in plain

detective for twelve years.

clothes?

in a grey suit with black stripes.

In Answer to further questions witness said deceased wore shock but he could not say whether he had socks on. The shot was fired about six minutes after his arrival on the terrare. He and deceased were sitting on the fourth or fifth step from the bottom.

Sergeant Kelly said that on Satur day night at 11,50 p.m. he proceed ed to Kennedy Road where he saw Inspector Kent. He took deceased to hospital. Deceased went out on patrol on his instructions. It was a special patrol on account of Deceased and Chu Heung had been in Europe. him a transfusion of saline at once. defendant's house to the bottom ti loth, he visited defendant's He found that a pane of was practically no hope of saving been smashed. Defendant spoke to and they discussed protective

messures. Nash interrupted the witness and servations on incidents previous Mr. Young Hee and family were menced weeping. said he objected to the evidence.

stated that the defendant told him 1919. The tenancy was very only the amah. As I was on the he increased defendant's bail from that he saw two men from his pleasant until Christmas night point of going out the two men \$5 to \$250, but he would be satishouse. He told detendant that when a burglar entered turned and came towards my ned with a personal bond for that they might be his subfadinates. . .

ed for special patrol duty are allowed to usecertain discretion Sergeant Kelly: Yes.

Is it a practice, of the Police to warn residents of localities patroled From the condition of the wound by detectives before they starts

Dal seu warn Mr Williams on titis occasion?—No. It was in others complaints of burglars that 55 was entered by burglars who through the glass door, but bespecial patrolling detectives were removed a pane of glass from the fore I knew what had happened sent to the terrare. We warned front door and also burned pow- the rifle had gone off. Deceased

Kennedy Road with decemed with M. Williams on Jone 18th, a Hearing a noise Mrs. Evans went jumped up from where he had the colour of their uniform, are in

house was situated at 11.30 they versation so well -1 remember it. count of the fumes. Mrs. Evans had happened. Opening the front placed an order for 700,000 metres, -Continuing. Sergeant Kelly said ment to the tack of the house but door I went out to the man's as- to the value of about a million having arrived from San Franend of No. 56. There was a lane that formerly he sent out detect finding no person returned to her sistance. I could only account for and a half marks (£75,000), with cisco via ports on 1st July, 1920 running at the back of the house, tives for special patrol duty at 12 room. In the morning she dis- the terrible accident through un- a British textile firm. He told deceased to stand at the mid-night but the time was alter- covered that several articles had consciously pulling the trigger of. The fact was disclosed this their cargo is being landed at corner of No. 50 while he walked to led to an hour earlier as a result of been stolen from the hall. During my rine and the bad state of my morning by the lossische their risk into the hazardous the west end of the terrace. Nothing a report from Mr. Young Hee of the latter part of May several un- nerves caused by repeated at Zeitung, which accompanied the and/or Extra-Hazardous Godowns THE Steamship

house at 11 o'clock. leading to defendant's house. They the effect that at 11.50 p.m. on the lars to enter my house. They known this I would have given entered the charge room. Accomwent to Kennedy Road. He saw deceased lying outside defendant's discovered that the burglars had ed any assistance. I held defrom inside a house. He shouted house. His head was facing east. not successed in gaining admis- ceased in my arms and gave him in English and Chinese "I am a His left leg was on the first step sion. Whenweswitchedonthe light water to drink. policeman on duty, a detective." outside the defendant's house, at the door they decapted. We I should like to mention that for He blew a whistle. A number of and his right leg was on the foot blew Police whistles and report- four years, from April, 1915, to Europeans, including ladies, come path. He noticed a bandage ed the matter to a European Ser- April, 1919, I was sent by the Adout of the bouses. Witness went round deceased's thigh but it could geant who quickly brought Ser- miralty to Inverness in Scotland to Mr Young Hee's house, in the not stop the flow of blood. Witsame terrace, and tried to telephone ness had to fasten it with a string. that day burglars have been seen Fleet. During that period I endangered." to his station. As he could not get Defendant introduced himself and on my versadah, the last occasion worked from 7 in the morning to through he went to his station, said "It is a regrettable affair. I being Tuesday, June 29th. A 11 or 12 at night, including Sundid all he could to render first aid for three nights commencing from poned my visit to the cruiser until

> Examined by Mr. King, Inspect 11.39 p.m. an amah employed by incidents which I have witnessed. tor Kent stated that there had Mr. Young Hee appealed to me to I consider that the present bad been nineteen burglaries and at protect her master's son from state of my nerves is due to these b

a doctor from the Naval Yard.

glars. Mr. Nash: Have the Police watching for ten minutes, I saw received instructions not to tres- two men emerging from the east pass on private property?

his Worshlp,

fendant said: It is with deep and met the first man at the bot. The bad state of my nerves which feelings that I stand before your tom of the steps of Mr. Young resulted in the regrettable accident Worship to-day. With your per- liee's house, and there they stood is partly due to lack of sleep.

attracted their attention and they an attempted burglary at his desirables were seen by residents tempts made by burglars to enter round the buildings. On June my house: I did not know these Inspector Kent gave evidence to 16th an attempt was made by burg- men were detectives. Had Grd. he received a telephone mest removed a pane of glass from the them assistance in the discharge sage at the charge room saying front door. A friend staying with of their duty if necessary. My that a Chinese had been shot at me on that night saw a flicker of wife procured bandages for the Kennedy Road. Almost immedia- a light and called out from his deceased and I did all I could to tely after, detective Chu Heung room if anything was the matter, stop the flow of blood from his I was just on the point of asking wound. A hoge crowd including panied by Chu Heung witness this question. We both proceed an Indian and a Chinese constable ed downstairs very cautiously and collected but none of them rendergeant Kelly on the scene. Since to work on ships of the Grand security was not to

I was dressed more or less as I tempted burglaries in Wanchal burglars who were attempting to District since April. On May get into her house. I proceeded to How was "Lo - Nam (do- 18th Mrs Evans, wife of Captain Mr. Young Hee's house and found ceased) dressed?—He was dressed Evans, reported that her house at | that the iren gates guarding the No. 56 Hennedy Road, had been house had been forced open. Mr. Mr King produced deceased's burgled - On June 16th defen- Young Hee kept the key of the dant reported to him that an at- gate. The amah told me that she tempted jurgiary had taken place observed the burgian tempering at his house. The special patrol with the front door. The men at night was instituted about ten got away before I arrived. The weeks ago. On the 2nd of this matter was reported to a Chinese month Mr. Young Hee's house, No. at No. 2 Police Station. On the 54 was also trespassed by bur-night of the 3rd. I went to bed and went to the verandah. After

end of the terrace. They examin-Inspector Kent: Yes. But the ed the doors of all the houses and special pairol system was started walked westward. I woke up my at the request of the residents of son and fold him what I had seen. the terrace. Mrs. Evans parti- I resumed the watch with my son. burglaries and larcenies reported to cularly asked for Police protection A few minutes later a man withhave taken place in the terrace, because her husband is at present out shoes or socks, having the ap- experiences. Surgeon Commanpearance of a coolie, came from der Babington of the Naval Yard on duty together before. He Mr. Hukhison said he did not the east end of the terrace and has attended me and he and the Inascertained on Monday that there agree with Mr. Nash. The Police after loitering in front of the structor advised me to go Home were sixteen steps leading to delen- were perfetly justified to watch bouses gave a signal to a man to take a rest. But I cannot do found shock. Witness had to give dant's house. The distance from thieves even on private property, dressed in black at the other end this at present, being engaged in This concluded the evidence for of the terrace. The man in refitting submarines to proceed to black stood in such a position as the North. . My work compels me -Mr. Nash said he reserved his to command a view of the slope to work from 7 a.m. to 10.30 p.m., defence but his client was very approaching the terrace, also the Sundays included. The burglaries anxious to make a statement to plot of ground on the east end of took place since the departure of

Owing to a misunderstanding Mr mission I wish to make more ob- for a little while. Knowing that Defendant broke down and comto the 3rd. I have occupied No. out I became very anxious about Mr. Hutchison said that in view Continuing. Sergeant Kelly 55 Kennedy Road since October his son who was in the house with of the seriousness of the charge Mr. Young Hee's house, No. house, and went up the steps. I amount. Mr Nash: I suppose men de ail- 51. One man was found in the picked up my rifle which I usually foom but he escaped. Between keep in the bed room, and went that day and May 1st this year downstairs. The two men were forthcoming Sessions for trial. several surpicious characters had then sitting on the steps. Somebeen seen on the terrace but no thing disturbed them and one of actual attempt had been made to them went down the steps as if to enter any of the four houses on ascertain if anyone was about. the terrace. In the early hours He shortly came back to his comof the morning of May 18th the panion. I raised my rifle and stated that at 11 p.m. on the fiel. defendant two months ago der, the jumes of which was in- threw up his hands and rolled Was the conversation you had tended to overcome the occupants, down the steps. The other man downstairs, but had to put a hand-been sitting and called out future going to wear English

thought these men were thieves." burglar working on the verandah days. I have had some masty ex-Witness told him to say nothing to get into my room must have an periences. After the battle of more and asked him to produce his accomplice watching through the Jutland. I was one of three to at a lower price than the English rifle and pouch. Defendant obey- glass door where they could see [visit the s.s. "Malaya" on which] ed and also handed witness a cart- anyone coming downstairs through a battery on the starboard side ridge case. In compliance with the passage being slightly illum- had been wiped out. On another ocwitness' order defendant reported instead by a street lamp. There- casion I saw the sinking of H.M.S. the matter to him at the Station fore, when I got downstairs there "Natal" in the space of three and he charged him. Defendant was no one seen about. I watched minutes. Fortunately, I had postto deceased and had also sent for the 29th, so that my wife and chil- the following morning. I could dren could sleep. On the 2nd, at | go on and enumerate several other

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the buildings. At this given the ships and submarines of the After having been cautioned de signal the man in black advanced China Squadron for the North.

Mr. King agreed. . Defendant was committed to the

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BIG ENGLISH ORDER.

Berlin, May 22.—Germany's green boys," as are popularly called the members of the military police force, in reference to How could varie member this con- kercheif over her mouth on ac- "Police." I realised at once what cloth, the Government baving

unciation of what it called "this ! cumstance."

Later the Home Office issued a defence, in which it stated implored, threatened and applied | signed. everywhere—the State and War Clothing Departments, textile factories—all in vain.

"Many police are going about doing duty in civil clothing.

"After all these fruitless attempts we had to act, therefore, if Clarke. the whole organisation

Now, after the contract has been concluded, all sorts of people are coming forward, saying they could have provided the material offer, and the Pan-German Press is in a rage, Die Post, for in- rent. stance, describing the transaction as a crime to German industry and a scandal that cries to Heaven. A piquant detail is that the countersignature/immediately. cloth coming from England

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From SAN RANCISCO THE Steamship

"EASTERN TRADER:

consignees are hereby notified announcement with violent den-tot, the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., absolutely incomprehensible cir- Kowloon, and stored at con- having arrived from Seattle via signees' risk

pathetically: "For nearly a duce an Import Permit signed into the Hazardous and/or Extraa year our officials have been by the Superintendent of Imports Hazardous Godowns of the Hongtrying to get clothing for the & Exports. Hongkong, before kong and Kowloon Wharf military police. They begged, Bills of Lading will be counter- Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, and

aged cargo is to be left in the Superintendent of Imports the Godowns where it will be & Esports, Hongkong before Billie in rags, hundreds of others are examined at 11 a.m. on 6th July, of Lading will be countersigned. -1920, by the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Carmichael & aged cargo is to be left in the

> All claims must be presented within thirty days of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized. No claims will be recognized after the goods arrival here, after which they have left the Godowns, and cargo | cannot be recognized. Lundelivered on and after 7th July, 1930, will be subject to

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for

Agents.

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CONSIGNEES

JOYO KISEN KAISHA

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES SS. "KOREA MARU"

From SAN FRANCISCO via HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS & MANILA-The above named Steamer having

arrived, Tuescay 6th July, 1930 consignees of cargo are hereign notified to present their Bills d Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery from alongside steam; or the Com pany's Godown, where all cargo impeding immediate discharge. will be landed at consignee wrink

Storage will be assessed on cargo remaining under livered after Tuesday, 13th July

All broken, chafed and damaged packages will be landed into the Company's Godowns, where same will be examined on Friday 16th July 1920, at 10 a.m.

No Claims will be recognised after the goods have left the steamer or Godown, and none will be entertained if presented later than three weeks after arrival of steamer.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected. Y. TSUTSUMI, Manager.

Hongkong, 6th July, 1920.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From SEATTLE

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stored at consignees risk. Consignees of cargo must pro-All broken, chafed and dam- duce an Import permit signed by All broken, chafed and dames

> Godowns, where it will being examined at 11 a.m. on July 6th 1920 by the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarks. All claims must be presented

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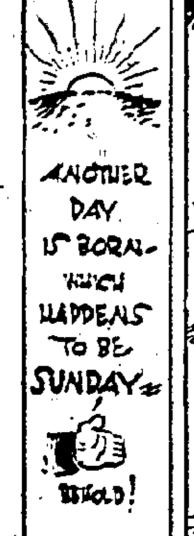
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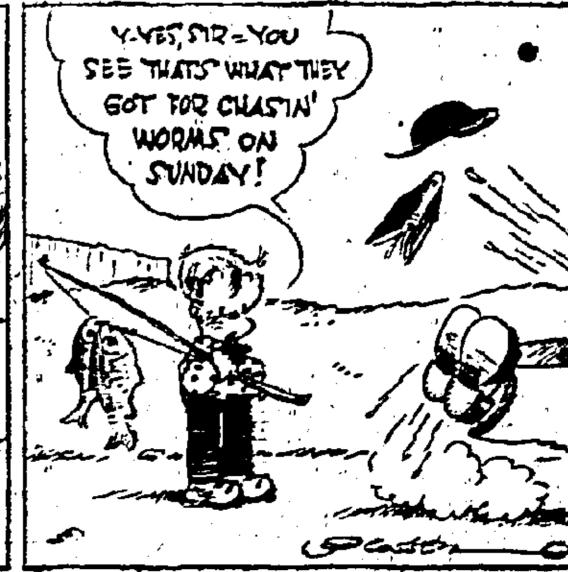
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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1920.

THE SPA CONFERENCE.

The Spa Conference, which is just being opened, is certainly the most important that has been held since the Conference of Versailles, because there will be decided momentous questions arising out of the peace settlement. It was a happy decision on the part of the Allies to have a preliminary conference at Brussels for the purpose of coming to a complete agreement before the Allies representatives met the German de'egrees, and news has been telegraphically received that the much-desired unity has been achieved. There was a little raft in the serenity of the gathering. owing to Italy demanding that Belgium should abandon part of the percentage of the indemnity already allocated to her, but that

matter seems to have been satisfactory settled. We have already given our views on what the attitude of the Allies should be towards Germany and in view of the decisions come to at the Brussels Conference it is necessary to examine the position in its later light. The Allies have come to the conclusion that they must secure the disarmament of Germany at any price. and French and British military heads have been instructed to consider practical means of imposing upon Germany the execution of the disarmament clauses of the Treaty. We are in symathy with that, because without the disarmament of our late enemy the Peakle Treaty is nullified in one of its most essential parts. Germany only needs a force sufficient for internal policing and there should be no undue laxity shown even in that direction. The Allies are also insisting on the delivery of all the war material enumerated in the Treaty and the abolition of conscription. We have no fault to find with that and we think that Germany will be acting mistakenly if she profests or prograstinates. She has signed her bond and must keep to it. It is her own interests and in the interests of Europe that she should. The point in which we are mostly interested is that dealing with the indemnity. As to its distribution among the Allies and the question of preference being granted to one Ally as against the others we can safely leave that to Allied Snancial experts to deal with. We don't think there will be any quarreling, though there will be attempts by the more impoverished of the Allies to secure an early payment of whatever is coming their way. This indemnity question to Germany is a serious matter and, rightly or wrongly, we feel sympathetically in clined towards her. The wires to hand over-night tell us that memorial has been signed by twenty-two prominent German economists pointing out that since May 1919, when there was an offer to pay a maximum of one bundred milliard marks, the economic position of Germany has become considerable worse. No- RUSSIAN REVELATIONS. one can deny that, because the German revolution has intervened and the industrial machinery has been very considerably weakened. It was surely weak enough before. Germany must import heavily if she is to keep going. She needs foodstuffs and raw materials and to buy these she needs foreign credits.

It is suggested that those credits should take the form of an Emergency Loan, and that seems a perfectly reasonable suggestion. We cannot think that the latter part of the message It is said that Mr. Churchill dealing with articles taken from ex-occupied territories being con-"sidered as part of the reparations debt will be taken seriously, but the fact that Germany is seeking to make her burden the lighter to b ar should not always be interpreted as a deliberate attempt to shirk reasonable responsibilities. In our former comment on this question we asserted that a little generosity on the part of the Allies would be of the utmost value, because it would give Germany a chance to make herself economically sound and give the Allies themselves a better assurance that they would get what they were asking for. We believe that the Allies should only ask for what Germany can make by way of profit from her industrial workings. That is all she can spare, without the creation of an even more serious position.

Now that the Spa Conference is sitting we shall soon be having figures through of what has been decided. Let us hope that there has been reasonability shown by the victors, who stand to lose by forcing a non-productive crisis in Germany and who stand to gain by encouraging and helping "Germany to regain ther economic stability. As we said before, we are actuated finally by economic motives, but we also have the consciousness Ethat a people's welfare and happiness are at stake. By all means elet us be strict with Germany the Germany that caused the cruel suffering of five years' bloody warfare—but let us avoid being cruelly extortionate. Let us give this broken nation a chance to pay what habe owes and leave herself free to benefit by the knowledge that she paying a just debt in an honourable manner,

NOTES & COMMENTS.

THE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

We now know the whole of the results of the championship finals at Wimbledon. From the British standpoint, there is ground for regret, because not one of the present year's champions is a British player. So we have to that in three of the events English the fluxle, even if they failed to Victoria Mortuary. secure any titles. The most outstanding feature of this year's world tennis is the fact that Mile. Longlen, the brilliant French exponent, is champion in three ovents-ladies' singles, ladies' doubles and mixed doubles. That shows what a marvellous player she must be, for it is a record ed. Another fact deserving of diphtheria and enteric. The comment is that in two of the sufferers were respectively last year have had to give them and the first-named was fatal. up to other players, Pascerson (the Australian) having been beaten by that whirlwind American exquite well apart the gents' singles, a pair of this nationality has won the Gents' Doubles by defeating Kingscote and Parke (England), thus becoming world champions, because last year's winners, Thomas and O'Hara Wood, are not delending their title. In addition to that, a clover American lady player. Miss Ryan, figures as joint lady we wonder?

BOOSTING " CITIES.

making that Colony more beauti- Day ." ful." The latter comment might easily have been more generousmore attractive; it is becoming more and more beautiful every day, thanks to the efforts of the Botanical Department. But it is not the Hongkoug way to go in for "boosting," much as American and English seaside resorts may do so. We have at times wondered that there has been no systematic publicity campaign initiated on behalf of tourists by the Government, the shipping companies or the hotels. It canin attractiveness, for we make bold to say that there are few places in the world with finer scenery than Hongkong boasts. Still, perhaps it's as well there has been no "boosting," for heaven knows where accommodlation would be found for any more visitors to our shores. Still the day may come when, with the opening up of the the New Territories and other spots. it will be worth while to indulge in a little advertising enter-

It will be interesting to see out of the reported discovery of a remarkable document purparting to reveal certain negotiations between Mr. Churchill and representative of "White" Russia. enjoined the greatest secrecy over this matter, as he feared the belp to Denekin, the organisation Eakins. the alleged promise to ask the Mrs. Harrington left on a short sterling to help in the fight, and Campbellton, N.B. shot of it all?

LET, US HAVE PAYTH THAT AND THOM STRAM THOM

This morning only three boats came into the harbour.

The remains of a scavenger console ourselves with the fact coolie who was killed in a fall into a nullah at Kennedy Road

> away with a former aweetheart, this denouement comes as day enlisted the aid of the Police of the Chinese, for memory in a search for the erring pair.

Yesterday's health return

cett and Miss Ryan. America in which he was knocked down in the and received a number of injuries.

> car accident was a cow, whose death which took place on one of the roads in the New Territories was deemed to be of sufficient gravity for a report to made to the Police.

Yesterday we reported that "for doubles champion with Mile, the theft of four steering chains Lenglen and also appeared in the and a new tarpaulin, J. Lyle, an final round of the mixed doubles. lengineer of the Kumsang, was on The British competitors have just Saturday sentenced to three missed the championships. Will months hard labour." The delinnew and better players be un- quent should have been described earthed before another season, as Chief Officer of the vesselnot engineer.

A LOCAL VENTURE.

unanimously passed.

six months.

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Church, Kowloon.

(BY " METEORITE")

The call of aviation, which the Shanghai route and be brought remarkable progress of science into competition and human skill has given Ricon's machines. considerable development since the war, has been marked in China by an altogether surprising eagerness in the transference of this power into the realms of commerce and official life. To many persons who have been accustomed to the slow progress which matters of vital importance Because his wife had run usually make in this country. the husband, a Chinese, yester- revelation of the psychology has not been so entirel obliterated that it can not be forgotten how some decades back. one Manchu Emperor, his respect that could not possibly be better- shows one case each of plague, for a foreign power not permitting him to act otherwise, bought up before its completion by the events, the holders of titles won Chinese, American and British, foreign concern, what was then the first section of railway in the country and then destroyed i A Chinese has been removed to Since that time, however, the ponent: Tilden! and Patterson the Government Civil Hospital value of the railway has been and Mile. Lenglen wresting the following a tramear accident at much more appreciated by the mixed doubles honours from Ly- Des Voeux Road West yesterday Chinese, and to-day when an ultra-modern invention makes its appearance, there indicated the probability that this will furnish anothe The latest victim in a motor spoke in the wheel of progress

There is felt the need to con- by its name. nect the atraggling provinces of this vast Republic by a system of aerial communications, so that in the next decade or two, if the new wing developed by Handley Jouthful dignity. No opportplans of the Chinese Government Page. It is learned that unities were given us to play in fructify, the more remote districts this new device has been the school fields, and if we were of the country will be more independently tested by the seen playing elsewhere it was closely bound up with the pros- National Physical Laboratory, regarded as a rather diagraceful perous areas of the coasts and and the results entirely confirm thing-almost as bad as playing rivers. Apart from the commer- the claims made for the inven- Association when our school code cial uses to which it will be put, tion by the H.P. Company. The was Rugby. Can any headmaster the aeroplane has a place to fill influence on aviation of the new explain why this should be so: in the official and civic life of invention will, it is anticipated, the country. With this inven- result in a great reduction in Mr. K. Lansen, acting Danish tion there is furnished the best the size of aircraft and a resultant. The forthcoming conference at Consul in Hongkong, is in receipt possible means for a great decrease in the running expenses. Spa may do something to re-We see that a Capion con- of the following communication improvement along many lines Machines will be able to land at establish the pre-war character temporary is urging the peressity from the Foreign Minister at on which the progress of the speeds much lower than those of that watering-place as a cosmof "boosting" that city both in Copenhagen:-" Treaty between nation could be worked. necessary at present, smaller opolitan resort. Formerly it was the interests of business and also Denmark and Allied Powers by The organizer of the Aeronan- aerodromes will be required, and the most fashionable watering-30 as to attract more tourists. It which Sovereignty of Slesvig has tica Department (General Timm) landings in small fields will be place, in Europe, and in the is pointed out that Honolulu has been transferred to Denmark has in view a number of adven- possible in case of necessity. The eighteenth century it furnished a Promotion Committee, that has been signed at Paris. His turous undertakings with the invention should eventually all the wits with a target for their a Tourists' Majesty the King of Denmark machines he purchased from the result in a decrease in freight shafts. Sheridan in his "School Bureau, that Mapila is working will sign law concerning incor- Handley Page concern. To start and passenger rates, apart for Scandal" says of "Consin bigger port and poration on the 9th instant. This with a removal of one great curse from the fact that it should Ogle that ber face resembles a that Hongkong "is talking of day being celebrated as Reunian of the country will be effected render it possible in the near table d'hôte at Spa, where no two when these machines are used future to produce small aeroplanes guests are of a nation." At that against the bandits of Shantung at a price comparable with that time there could always be found and other robber-infested pro- of a two-seater motor car. vinces. The pictures que desperatalking of making this Colony MOTOR BUS SERVICE. do, however well he may conceal himself in his native mountain strongholds, will be easily located. one respect the great spectacular of every nation. The gamblingand he is promised short shrift flights, as for instance the Rome- room was the centre about which when that time comes. Another Tokyo undertaking, and the at- this motley crowd revolved. For At a meeting in the Chinese use for 'the plane in the tempts to beat beight and other eight centules Spa was included Chamber of Commerce of the same line will be the location of records do much more harm than in the independent Church-State Heungshan community in Hong- salt and customs smugglers, good to aviation. They are before of Liege, whose prince-bishops kong the proposal of building a and coast patrols. In commercial their time, so that in nearly every permitted a liberty of play which motor road connecting Shaki pursuits the plane will be of case success is dependent on ex-lother rulers thought advisable to with Chinshan was made by Mr. extreme use in the transportation ceptional luck. Naturally, in this curtail in their own dominions. Chan Kun-yue, the promoter, and of precious metals and ones from venturesome field, the number of the interior to the ports, the failures far exceeds the successes, The route will pass through running of mail services, includ- and the public gets the impression | Mail advices from South Africa. over 49 villages, with a branch ing, the carrying of important of heroic struggling to achieve report the arrival in Table Bay not be that Hongkong is lacking from Chinshan to Heungehow. dispatches between provincial the impossible; the solid success of the United States scientific and will be completed in about officials; and also the transport- of the aeronaut when he is research ship Carnegie. Outside ation of officials between the attempting something well within of official circles little is heard of provinces on important missions. his own and his machine's powers the valuable work done by the Undertakings on a larger scale is overlooked; and the whole Carnegie, which is maintained by will be the exploration and aeronautical achievement and the Carnegie bequest for the

daughter of Principal and Mrs. of these many possibilities an everyday experience as trains being of brass copper, or bronze, O'Meara, and the Rev. J. Sid- the Chinese Government has and railways and steamships and in order not to interfere with the of not been guilty of half mea-motorcars and even rickshas working of the scientific instru-Campbellion, N. B.) son of sures in the steps which it are to us, grow up, the number ments. Apart from magnetic and the late Charles Sidney Har- has taken towards the deve- of the timid will assuredly atmospheric observation, the whether any developments arise rington, K.C., and Mrs. Harring- lopment of aviation in the country. diminish almost to vanishing staff have been instrumental in ton, of Halifax. The ceremony A big hole has been created in its point. Already the dangers are correcting the positions on the was conducted by Principal finances by the purchases of almost at that point, for the latest maps of several of the lasser-O'Meara, assisted by the Rev aeroplanes, and a loan from a returns show that between known islands in the Pacific foreign power for the purchase of September 2nd, 1919, and April Ocean. The results are supplied The bride, who was given away more planes had been under-10th, 1920, both dates included to the British Admiralty by her uncle, Mr. Edward Boyd, taken. Chinese students are the H.P. Continental Air Services as well as to the United were her travelling suit of French leing sent abroad to study carried 1,196 passengers, and 63- States Admiralty, and during blue silvertune with hat to match aeronautics with a view to their 961 lb. of freight, over a distance their stay at Table Bay the staff criticism of the Labourites. If and white for fors. She carried subsequent employment in the of 87,769 miles, without a single of the Camegie have been co-that is so, he must be rather a white prayer book and her commercial and civil aviation mishap of any kind whatever, operating, with the scientific chagrined that a copy of the flowers were orchids, sweet services which are now being This period, it will be noticed, members of the Cape Town report on the alleged negotia- peas and sweetheart roses. planned. While the development covers the worst months of the Observatory. From South Africa have been Miss Marjorie O'Meara sis-of such malters will necessarily West European winter. handed to the British Labour ter of the bride, acted as brides- depend on the return of these delegation which has been visit maid, and little Miss Kitty Earp pilots the Chinese Government in ing Russia. There are very was flower girl. The groom was the meantime will serve a very A flight in a Handley Page (Western Australia), and New serious allegations in this supported by the Rev. W. R. R. useful purpose by giving de aeroplane concluded the recent Zealand, and in the course of the document, especially regarding Armitage, M.C. The ushers were monstrations of the machines Railway Engineering Conference voyage it is hoped to carry out the reported promise of secret Mr. Robert Boyd and Mr. Gray that have been bought, for in that at Nanyuan, China, to illustrate investigations in parts of the way can the confidence and in- to the delegates the simplest Pacific not previously explored of selected Russian prisoners in After the reception at the cidental support of the population method of overcoming the trans- in detail.

Germany to fight the Bolsheviks, Principal's residence, Mr. and be secured.

port problems which faced them

problems.

of the Kwantung Aeronautic between Peking and Tienlein."

Department, the well-known Captain Tom Gunn. will be strenuous when these machines which are being brought over from America Canton-

he can receive his mails within for 30 years at 17. Heriot-row. a week, from the time of their

local Aero Club is convened for lagain being discussed. Surely next Friday when it is expected the old notion that "pat ball" that they will sort themselves out [as it used to be called in confor the purpose of forming a com- tempt) is effeminate is not entermittee. There have been reports tained by anyone who has played that one or two local residents a few hard sets. There are few are making purchases of aero- games (writes a correspondent) planes, in which case the Club which can give so much strenu-

dispatch from the Home office.

reconnaissance of new routes, potentialities are depreciated, purpose of enabling magnetic railways and highways, the Many people object that aviation and atmospheric observations to survey of the coasts and making will always appear risky to a large be made in all parts of the world. maps, and the study of the vital section of the public, and this is For some ten years the wessel nuestions of river and harbour of course true; but with demons, has been at sea, and during trated safety the number of such that time has covered about objectors will rapidly diminish, 250,000 miles. She was specially and as the youger generations, to constructed for the work, all her With a full-sighted recognition whom aviation will be as much fittings, -down to the anchor.

on terra firms. Sixty passengers went up in three flights. Fifty-The past week has been inter- one ladies also flew. The railway the recognition of Koltchak. In The bridegroom will be re-esting as revealing the fact that experts were greatly impressed view of the present tendency membered by many in Hongkong South China is keeping pace with by their flight in a gale and added Alfred Booth, a boy caddle, towards a recognition of the as a former master at St. the times in its coming possession to the findings of the Conference was drowned on the Reddish Soviet, these promises read very Stephen's College and, for a time, of a system of aerial, communi- a recommendation that a passen- Vale golf links, Manchester, strangely. What will be the up as acting chaplain at St. Andrew's cations organized by the Director ger air service might be started recently while trying to recover.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

It is stated that Robert Louis Stevenson's birthplace & Howard. Mr. place. Extinburgh, is to be, converted into a Stevenson museum and library. It is a small and impretentious, but comfurtable We are all interested in the stone house in a row, on low report and recommandations of ground, just to the north of the the Advisory Committee on Water of Leith. The statement Civil Aviation which has just that is was here, in 1855, been announced through the when four years of age, wires. The route from Egypt to that R.L.S. dreamed that he India which appears to be the heard the "noise of pens one that "concentrates attention writing " would seem to be inhas been prominent for a consider- correct. Stevenson was born at able time past, but it should be & Howard-place, on November pointed out that this is only a 13, 1850. Two and a balf years section which could be extended later his parents moved to Inboth ends to London and Hong- verleith-terrace, on the other kong as the termini. The wor- side of the same road. Because ries of the local businessman will of the cold outside walls, they be relieved when he learns that moved again," in 1857, to the for the payment of the extra coat, centre of New Town, and lived

The question of why lawn tennis is not more actively en-A meeting of supporters of the couraged at boys schools is will acquire something of the ous exercise in a short time. Yet dignity and importance conveyed when I was at school, though we were encouraged, and even orderled, to play fives, lawn tennis was considered, by the powers In recent notes I referred to the that prevailed, to be beauath our

there nembers of all the aristocracies of the Continent, together with a mob of seedy characters, It has been pointed out that in adventurers, cheats, and awindlers

the Carnegie proceeds to Colombo, going on from there to Honolulu, Samoa, Perth.

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SUCCESSFUL OPENING

NIGHT. The possibilities of a reque and vandeville company as a money- work again," said an official of making proposition were not exhausted when after the long season of the Humphrey Bishop Company the Leyland Hodgson Company last night followed with the presentation of "Rosebuds." a revue which has a good record with the home theatres, and which from all indications is; likely to become popular here. Owing to the early departure of their steamer, Mr. "Hodgson." however announced that the Company finish their short season to-night, but will make another appearance in Hongkong on their

return from the North. A packed house last night gave evidence of the popularity which this class of show has with local residents. A one-act comedy play by Keble Howard, named "An Order to View," which preceded the revue, occupied the attention for the first half of the evening, and served as an introduction to four very clever members of the Company in the persons of Mr. Hodgson, Miss Harrington, Miss Desmond and Mr. Baverstock. A bright little -comedy in itself, the play was given additional polish by the skill of the atlistes, whose knack of hitting off the amusing points was appreciated by the applause

which greeted their efforts. The curtain went up after the interval to disclose the one-act revue "Rosebuda". Il speedily secured a firm hold on the audience, as any play crammed full with funny situations and absurdities would. A florist married and well-advanced in years, but still, ashe says, a "bachelor" in his youthful leanings has to continually work up fibs for the delectation of his wife to cover his escapades, and his trying efforts in this direction, which usually commence with "You see, it is just like this" have a decided effect on the risible propensities of his audience. Mr. Baverstock who acted in this character, was irreproachable, whilst Miss Harrington sustained in an equally capable manner the role of the wife. The other know the individual value placed members of the caste acquitted upon them." themselves well. The play also serves as the vehicle for the rendition of a number of songs, To-night the Company is pre- his first appearance on the polo A letter from Mr. Colby, the liverishness, bad breath. Are. of which one named ." You senting "Tit-bits from Vaude- field for 12 years." Admiral Lord Secretary of State, declares that obtainable from druggists everyknow what I mean," was ex- ville." The management an Beatty played back. When rain the residence is desirable and where, also at 60 cents the vial, tremely popular. The chorus nounces with regret the absence stopped the match the United convenient, but not large enough post free, from Dr. Williams' composed sight girls, made suc- of eight members of the Company, Services were leading by five to be used both as an Embassy, Medicine Co., 96 Szechuen Road, cossive appearances in this who were, on account of sickness, goals to one. smusing 1970e.

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WORKERS GUILD TO BUILD HOUSES.

An ambitious trads union scheme to build houses on the

miki "principle was launched in London recently. The sponsors of the movement are the London District Council of the National Federation of

Building Trade Workers. Their proposal is to use the resources of their own organisation to build the houses, so urgently needed by the nation.

In the preliminary prospectus (writes a Daily Chronicle representative) a scheme is outlined for the formation of "The Guild of Builders (London,) Limited," and an appeal is made for volunteers who will pledge themselves to carry out the work of the

60,000 WORKERS INVITED. Theo prospectus will be put before all the building trade workers in London, numbering about 60,000, with an invitation to enrol as guildsmen.

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"In our union, he said, ".wel have architects, technicians and mechanics and all classes of workers whose labour is required for the erection of buildings of every kind.

"We shall have no difficulty in obtaining the services of the brain " workers, and we have also promises of support from the co-operative movement.

"Our intention is to undertake contracts for building whether given by private or by public bodies, and we shall go on building until the demand is satisfied. Later, an attempt will be made

to develop the idea nationally. Mesers. Stanley Gibbons, Ltd., The scheme will come before the the philatelic experts, to a Daily Building Trades Parliament in Workshops will be controlled

ded, "why collectors should be by managers appointed by the deceived, if they are prepared to Guild Committee, who will be take ordinary precautions responsible to all the organised building workers of the district. To cover its preliminary ex-

"A Building Guild has already been instrumental in saving the been formed in Manchester, and pockets of many enthusiastic col- has agreed to erect 500 houses for a local authority there."

NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT. The guilds are designed branch of the building industry, "Collectors come to us and say: to provide its customers with the This must be a genuine stamp, services of skilled architects and Look, it has got the regulation engineers, to buy and manupostmark on it. As a matter of facture the materials, to transfact a postmark is not difficult port them to the site, erect the to forge, whereas a watermark is buildings and, even, perhaps, to furnish thom.

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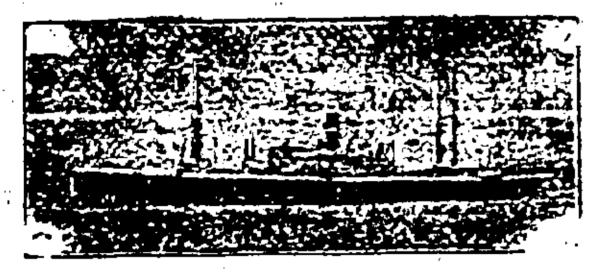
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FLAG-SPANGLED BANNER FOR THE PREMIER.

Mr. Lloyd George has jost received from America a handsome benner, made up of 50 Allied flags. Attached to the gifts by the following interption: "Abavid Lloyd George (Premier of Greek Britain).—This banner is presented to him by friends in the United States in recognition of his pervices, in the cause of civilisation thitting the great war of 1913-18." Alimilar bander has been sent to Marshal Foeb.





PRIZE BATHING COSTUMES.



The more conservation shows the three prize winners at a secont hig bathing parade, of Vehice Constornies.

The press numbers were Helen Inding, first prace, with a sait of white allk tranmed with comine and far aligh has get to got the uniter. Catherine Fisher, second, in an abbrevialed Sould bear to a broke would be over stand compact with the bring, and Louise Butter third price.

Designs of the Moment.

This season marks a new era. follow the lines of the figure. finding an important-place in the and laces are to be found again, achieve an effect of rare and rich lovelier than ever, and used in still lovelier fashions on women's most recent and most elaborate attire, from evening gowne to For laces have always served for great and festive ing shippers, making plaited frills occasions. Lace first begins to around the buckle. For the trimmed with a large crisp white play a part in one's life with the bondoir, some dainty mules of christening robe, and, to be worthy of this affair of state, it is carfs, which are again appearused in the sheeres; and mostex; ing, will also add to the already wider from side to side than quisite quality. The bride's real, numerous charms of summer from back to front, and a mushtoo, is of lace. Most charming lattire. are the tashions of a season of emphotogray and decoration. lace. Evening gowns are at their loveliest, for lace makes them At a recent show of dresses Lich kepi form, with exaggerations light and dainty, or lends them besterie anglaise was seen on in the way of crown and peak. the sweep and splendour of robes savaral dresses, varnished ribbon One jade coloured hat, piped with of state. Then there is laze for was also used as trimming, white was really almost diamondthe summer evening wrap - that en broideries were worked in chaped, the point coming in iront. darkly traces a pattern through many materials; straw, leather, and it had a tidiculously immense which may glow the colour of beads of all kinds, applique flow- peak, which made it, very comthe gown. For this season, after- ers, some of which were in silk. fortable and shady. noon frocks for formal occasions some in mucho, and a mixture of _ These small linen hats are very also may be fashioned of lace, all these materials could be found cool and comfortable for motor-Often they are in loggen colour in one sash or panel. One of the ing. Some of them are made in a veiling a satin foundation of de- most charming kind- of linen so coarse as to look rather licate bue; or at times they are embroidery was that which like sackcloth. The sackcloth dyed or painted to match the showed large white muslin colouring also holds and the colour of the chiffon with which flowers with black or coloured close-fitting crown is turned up they are combined. Linen frocks centres, the flowers being sewn from the base with white. Judging for morning wear are very chic on in flat, uneven groups. Trey from the present French fashions, filet lace. One Smart combina- patten or in straight lines. It is purposes is going, to serve in appears in a graceful grey the decorative side of dress is directions. linen frock with heavy filet lace emphasized. One evening dress of the same shade. Another was in fine net closely sewn with lovely combination is suggested small crystal beads, over which in a straight-hanging gown of were sewn larger beads to fall ENGLISH DRESS V. FRENCH black charmense. The neck is like raindrops down a windowrounded and outlined with a nar- pane, and into this glistening row band of cafe au lait lace surface were applied small made of heavy braid and thread, yellow flowers like marsh while the overdress of Georgette marigolds. The bodice of this crepe in the same shade, hang- dress was in plain buttercup tulle. ing almost to the hem of the shaped like a fichu. skirt, is finished with adeep band design of which stands out richly in relief against the background taffetas were shown. One the Lyceum Club, Piccadilly. of black.

tions that appeared in Paris were anglaise, and a third was allied The French have a wonderful veritable symphonies in lace, to white tulle. There were idea of finish and perfection, but Delightfully well suited to the muslin dresses in vivid colours, their taste is ruined by the fact bouffant skirt is this fabric: tier royal blue, tangerine, yellow, that they bring the idea of sex on tier of it makes light and tomato red, and subtle shades of into clothes. the charming skirts, puffed out at the every common colour. White "I think there will be a very sleeves and neck lightly embroid, all kinds and in every colour collars and cuffs is of draped Hender-fitting underdress of satin. embroidered and worn with a women think is decent, and good lady weering an Empire naineook and as a bright note on a plain out flowers. The brim is faced Again, for the slimmer silhouette, coloured each loosely passed taste in dress and what the nightdress was adorned with a gown they are very effective; with visca straw cloth. Another lates but no other jewelry should be set is carried out in green patent. and deep widths of it, draged to the side.

magnificence.

ecru lace. Lace fans and lace l

trimmed with heavy were never seen in a monotonous the release of linen from war of linen and lace in little touches such as this that many and exceedingly attractive

was quite plain, made with When you go over to Paris. the looped sashes, another had however, you will see that the The first summer creat deep draperies of broderie Frenchwoman knows no better.

THE LINEN HAT,

IDEAL FOR TENNIS WEAR

This summer the lines hat is tennis wardrobe. The amateur is less particular as to size than is The fashion extends to the the professional, and some of smallest of accessories. Rare these linen hats are fairly large. old lace is inset in stockings for Jade green is, of course one of evening wear, and some very the most popular and incidentally pretty bows of lace adorn even- one of the most becoming colour for this purpose. Often it is muslin bow, which can be easily orchid satin wear covering of renewed. Cerise hats, also trimmed in this fashion, are also inclined to be popular. The nat is room-shaped crown 'goes well with it.

Small linen hats are also being made, and are keeping rather to

PARISIAN'S TASTE CRITICISED,

"The French will tell you that no Englishwoman knows how to put on her clothes," said Mrs. The white dresses were Ernest Rhys, at a debate on the

for trade."

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CARE OF SILK HOSE. When putting on silk stockeach hand, drawn over the instep

stocking can then be adjusted without any strain on the threads. TO RESTORE" CHIFFONS.

A simple way to restore chiffons and veiling and such material to the original stiffness after washing, is to add three tablespoonfuls of sugar to the rinse water.

TO REMOVE SHINE.

is to wring a thin piece of muslin they seek it. out in clear witch-hazel and lay A woman had two children. this on the right side, of the There was some five years differmaterial. Steamed with a flat ence in their ages, so that by the turned on the wrong side and the to be amused by play the elder musiin pressed dry.

SUMMER DANCE GOWN



Charming and simple is the summer evening dance quen sketched above. It is of majenta tulle over white satin, the tulle trimmed with irridescent bonds of sequins and the white satin stip scalloped and bound with a narrone telret ribbon.

A bridgen bodice of white luce has a drapery of the majenta talle about it and is held up by one seguin band strap and one lace band. A reliet girdle with a celiet ribbon bow into which a few flowers are tied in given the finishing

" BED BEADS!

examples of the bead craze.

POPULAR PURPLE,

IN VOGUE FOR HOUSE DECORATION.

Purple is becoming popular in house decoration. Mrs. Elinor Glyn does much of her writing when in London in a room with purple walls and a purple carpet. The walls are very cleverly treated with distemper stipped purple. The furniture is Italian and decorated with fruit in natural colours in high relief.

One of the most beautiful dining rooms in London (says a writer in the Daily Chronicle) belongs to the Baroness Percy de Worms, who also has literary tastes. It is in her house in Lowndes Street. It has purple walls and a grey carpet with fine black lines like niello work. On the walls are priceless Bartolozzi prints. The curtains are grey. and the whole makes a very fine ings, the top should be caught in background for the toilettes of her guests and also for beautiful and the sole of the hose should silver. The Baroness Percy also be pulled over the foot. The frequently wears purple.

INDIVIDUALITY OF CHILDREN.

WHY ARE CHILDREN SAUGHTY?

Children are primarily social animals. They crave companion-When a suit becomes shiny ship with adults, with playmates from wear, one way to freshen it, of their own age; failing in these

iron, the material then should be time the second was old enough | was in kindergarten. The elder boy was never known to run away. The little chap developed such a recurring habit of truspey that he had to spend his outdoor hours on the end of a clothes line. Jim never ran away. said that mother. "Bob skirs the minute he's out of my sight." BUSTLE EFFECTS FOR THE THIS. And how did Jim amuse himself?" 'she was asked. "Wby, with his pretend people," she laughed. He had an imaginary conscious that the simple summer | occasionally. it playmate he called 'Weechy, frocks she delights to wear during over the face. For a tea dance He'd play with Weechy by the the bot season accentuate her there are veils of gold net, and, hour. But Jim always was good, thinness will welcome the fashion although they are not the most while Bob seems to have been that allows her to wear a fusey convenient adornment for dancborn naughty!" But Bob was silk or organdi sash bunched up ling being apt to get in the way never born naughty! He was to look almost like a bustle, and, of the partner, yet the Parisienne, just born without imagination of course without streamers. He was patterned from a different piece of cloth, a piece that did not have the iridescent, shifting hues of imagery. Little Bob's of soft foulard, the thin girl will practical brain could not create a be able to get this bustle effect by conjure pp a dream-child as back into several flounces, puffing companion for his lonely play one over another, while the front. hours. So, true to his practical of course, must be quite flat. instincts, he went a-seeking. It wasn't running away. It was running after something friendliness, companionship, and pnderstanding. But Bob does no run away any more, now. - He is acquiring as enviable a reputation Perhaps it is due to the prevailing for being an angel-child as his passion for leaves as hat trimbrother Jim. His dad provided mings. It does not take long to him with a playmate-a dog.

VEIL AND PEARL VOGUE.

veils is one that has become too especially for renovation purpopular already, but for evening poses, and who does not renovate wear they may still be called in these days of many guinea smart. Several women well hats? known for good dressing in Parisian society have been seen in charming evening coiffure in which the veil played an import gown do not forget the bedroom ant part. The effect is most itself and picture how the twopicturesque, and styles' and will go together. A vivid futuristic materials are most varied. Some gown will look quite vulgar in an are in fine silver lace, others in ordinarily pretty and simple blonds Chantilly; talls is some-bedroom, so, however much you times worn, both plain and may like it in an up-to-date shop, embroidered; lace, black, white, it is far better to choose a less black and white together, and remarkable design unless your coloured lace of every shade, bedroom is furnished to match. The way women are wearing their pearls is also very picturesque. They are thrown over one. The latest fad is the set consistshoulder and carried across the ing of collars and cuffs matching front of the corsage to be knotted a hat of the same material. One at the waist, or they are carried of these novel sets is of suede up from the waist and knotted coloured duvetyn, trimmed with on the shoulder to fall down the appliqued flowers of the same A volls nightdress had the arm. Long chains of beads of material. The hat matching the

FAMOUS CINEMA STARS. III: MISS DOROTHY DALTON.

Here is a striking photograph of Miss Dorothy Dalton,

another famous Paramount Arteroft einemar stat.

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THE NEW POUF.

On some frocks, especially those poetic "Weechy." He could not having the skirt caught up at the

OUT OF SEASON HATS.

It is surely, a strange whim of fashion to make autumnal tinta so popular in millinery during these months of green freshness. discover that whereas green leaves are api to look too "staring.", russet and copper coloured ones mingled with soft brown tulle are irresistbly charming. They are so easy to handle. The fashion of wearing flowing too, for the amateur milliner,

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NEW SET COMBINATION.

side and floating about the muslims were seen beautifully strange warfare between what cred with beads, while the wax may be worn in the same way directyn, ornamented with cut-

LATEST IN VEILE

The newest veil is put over the erown of the hat and falls down the back to below the waist. It is about two yards The thin girl who is painfully square. Sometimes, but very for the sake of looking morethan ever attractive in the latest ... mode, overlooks this triffing

> GLITTERING BUTTERFLIES. . placed at intervals on a namewo black moire ribbon made

charming headdress. Handpainted butterflies to match fluttered over the weater's simple evening gown of black ninon and silver

FOR LITTLE MISS.



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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day. 000 inch. Total since January Men. 5 m is so 1st. 50.19 inches, against an Capt. H. S. Mills average of 41.93 inches.

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